

Smith Approves Boards Consolidation

by Anders Gyllenhaal
News Editor

GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith announced first approval Friday night of the consolidation of the two Center governing boards.

"Acting on authority delegated by President Elliott, I have, in his absence and on his behalf, approved for the University the new constitution combining the Governing and Operations Boards of the Marvin Center, with the intention that the 1973-74 Governing Board take office on April 1, 1973, the date requested by the present Governing Board," said Smith in a statement to the Hatchet.

The new Board will have four elected students and three petitioning students chosen by the student nominating committee. Four faculty members chosen by the Faculty Senate and an administrator from the student affairs division will also serve as voting members of the new Board.

The Center director and the University business manager will be non-voting members of the new Board.

"Although the final action by the Governing Board was finished quickly, it represents the culmination of two years of discussion of this matter on campus," said Smith.

"In the past three days I have also heard individually from some students who oppose the recommendation, and

some who favor it," explained Smith. He added that in the "final analysis" he felt the opinions of the two Boards, which favored the move, should be given more weight as they were more representative of the student body.

"My interest is in the matter of communication, and in what seems best to help the Center in its service to University members," said Smith. "I concur with the Boards in their opinion that approval of the recommended constitution is in the best interest of the Center and the University," Smith concluded.

Operations Board Chairman Dan Kiernan denied that there was substantial opposition to the move, stating that "just a handful of people" spoke against it. "This thing was deliberated for two years. Both Boards voted for it overwhelmingly," he said.

Kiernan defended the consolidation as the only effective way for the Boards to operate. "This will cut out 50 per cent of the time and 90 per cent of the bullshit," he added.

Program Board's Political Affairs Chairman Barry Goldstein opposed the move. "I'm very disappointed that (Smith) has chosen to go around the legality of the situation and act once again in the worst interest of the student body."

"Instead of students getting the chance to pick the people they want on the Center Board, the students will

elect only half of the student members," said Goldstein. He predicted that the "people selected will be the exact opposite of the students elected in open elections."

He argued that "no cohesive force" of students would be formed on the Board and "the faculty will prevent any positive action from taking place."

Smith declined to comment on the procedural questions. "Those are things that have to be taken up in the regular proceedings of the Governing Board," he said. "It is not my role to make a judgment on procedural matters," he added.

Operations Board member Steve Frenkil stated that Smith "essentially

had no choice but to sign (the new constitution). If he didn't sign it, he would have invalidated the entire elections. I think he was put in an unfair bind."

Frenkil contended that "the procedural questions are too great to say 'that's not my domain.'" He criticized the Boards for making "no attempt to solicit outside information."

Center Director Boris C. Bell stated, "I do think the move to consolidate is in the best interest of the Center and the University and I do believe as a result of this move we will see the Center Board's effort more effective in the future."



Dr. Stefan Schiff tries to charm a few dollars more from a reluctant bidder at Friday's Martha's Marathon.

photo by Dave Hyams

Operations Bd. Votes Rent on Hatchet Shop

The Center Operations Board (OB) passed a resolution Thursday charging the Hatchet a \$3667 annual rental fee for the space used by its composition shop.

The resolution, to take effect July 1, 1973, was passed 5-3 in a move "correct an inequity", according to Board member Roger E. Schechter.

Schechter termed the Hatchet composition shop a revenue producing facility in competition with other composition shops in the area. "Other tenants pay rent, they should pay rent," he said.

Board member Mike Winett stated, "I don't think this is the office to direct change in the Hatchet. It's being done very blatantly. The way we're doing it is very political."

Schechter argued that the resolution was not political. He stated the Hatchet should be viewed in the same light as is the Center travel agency.

He pointed out that the Center Operations Board continually searches for new ways of finding revenue. Just as the travel agency is charged rent, the Hatchet composition shop should also be charged, he said.

"Every other revenue producing area in the building is charged in the same way," said Schechter.

"I think it's just slitting each other's throats," said Winett. "It's just an example of one organization sticking a knife in another," he added.

"Sometimes we students have to stick together. The money won't do any good. It'll just serve to hurt the Hatchet," Winett added.

Barry Goldstein, present as a proxy for Steve Frenkil, said the resolution would serve only to "further cripple the Hatchet. In effect, what you're

doing is impressing censorship."

Goldstein argued against Schechter's resolution stating, "Until you are sure you aren't going to do serious damage, you can't pass a motion like this."

Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Mark Nadler stated in an interview, "The whole question of the Hatchet paying rent is heavily involved with our future plans for independence and it would be foolish for the Center to charge us rent while the independence question is under consideration by the Publications Committee."

"I would think that the best course of action now would be for the rent question to be sent to the Publications Committee," said Nadler.

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith stated in a recent interview he could not predict what would happen to the resolution. "The next step is that it will go to the Governing Board. I can't tell what the Governing Board is going to do with it," he said.

"I feel if it should be passed by (the Governing Board), we've got to give the Publications Committee an opportunity to review such a recommendation," said Smith.

In other Operations Board action, a resolution to allow the Cherry Tree to hang a poster from the Center third floor terrace was passed unanimously. The bedsheet poster will read: "Buy a Cherry Tree today." The board ruled that it could remain through April 15, except for the election campaign period Feb. 28 to March 7.

A resolution announcing the Board's "unqualified support" of the consolidation of the Center boards (see lead story) was passed 4-1.

MMBB Nets \$3700

by Linda Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

The eighth annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains (MMBB) raised over \$3700 for the Residence Hall Association scholarship fund in a night of enthused bidding and bargaining in the Center Ballroom last Friday night.

The Marathon, organized by Peter Squire, collected \$3,756.50 from a crowd of 800 packed into the Ballroom. The spirited auctioneers, Dr. Stefan Schiff, professor of Biology, and Resident Assistant John Tomskey, kept the audience excited and amused through 2½ hours of bidding on over 60 items.

The item which brought the highest price and the most lively bidding was lunch for two at the famous Sans Souci restaurant with Art Buchwald. James Kronenberg secured the prize, and received a loud and long round of applause from the crowd, by giving \$300 for the chance to lunch with the famous humorist.

Laughter seemed to rate high with the crowd, as the opportunity to be a clown for a day with the Ringling Brothers Circus brought the second highest price, \$285.

Other prizes which caused fierce bidding competition included a tour of the offices of President Nixon and his Foreign Affairs Advisory Henry Kissinger, which sold for \$85, and a case of Coors beer, which brought \$80 to the RHA fund.

Surprisingly enough, a day with GW President Lloyd Elliott, an oil painting from Spiro Agnew, and a book autographed by Julie Nixon Eisenhower each went for only \$15 or under.

The light, festive mood was kept at a peak by the two enthusiastic auctioneers, and by George and Martha Washington, portrayed by Steve Pesak, and Alix Cohn. The evening's celebration continued after the auction with dancing to a lively band.

Students felt the evening provided a chance to "show some school spirit" and to "all get together, have a good time, and really do something for GW."

Squire, MMBB chairman, was quite pleased with the success of the Marathon. He felt all involved deserved much credit for having done such a "terrific job" in raising money for the scholarship fund.

Med. Student Wins Prize for Research

Brian L. Zimmerman, a freshman at the GW Medical School has been awarded the GW William Beaumont Medical Society's annual student research prize.

For his research entitled "Photoreceptor Differentiation in the Pineal Body During Postnatal Development of the Rat," Zimmerman

has received an all expenses paid trip to represent GW at the Student American Medical Association—University of Texas Medical Branch (SAMA-UTMB) national research forum.

The judges, members of the GW Faculty Committee on Research and members of the society, based their evaluations on the delivery and content of the papers.

Zimmerman's research, conducted at the Walter Reed Medical Center, showed it is possible that there are photoreceptor cells, similar to the only known photoreceptor cells in the body—the rods and cones in the retina—in the pineal body (hormone secreting nerve organ attached to the brain) of the rat.

The William Beaumont Medical Society was established at the GW School of Medicine in 1935 commemorating the honorary degree of doctor of medicine conferred upon William Beaumont, a pioneer in gastric physiology.

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Violent Threats Hit Campus

by David Goldstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

An outbreak of violence and threats against several campus groups began last Thursday night with the shattering of the office window of the People's Union.

The window was discovered at 10 a.m. Friday at the G Street office by members of the Union. Police officers on the scene said shards of glass were found scattered all over the floor and imbedded in the bulletin board on the wall opposite the broken window.

Initially thought to be caused by a projectile, then later a shotgun blast, the damage to the window was finally determined to be the result of a firecracker, according to the police.

Sue Schlobin of the People's Union could not attribute the attack to anything. "It is incredible that anyone could resort to such methods," and she added, "It sets a disastrous precedent."

The second incident occurred Thursday evening when a note, reading "Never Again—watch for our Surprise Package!—Revenge Munich!!!" was found under the door of the Center office shared by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS).

The following morning, a reprint of an interview with Dr. George Habash, a spokesman for the Popularfront for the Liberation of Palestine, was discovered attached to the door of the same office.

An OAS spokesman said that the placement of the interview implied that the groups favor "a third world war," which, he added, "is just not so."

A petition issued jointly by YSA and OAS said the threats to their groups and the violence committed against the People's Union were an "attack on the rights of all groups to organize politically and express their points of view."

Rich Robohm, a spokesman for the YSA, said that he saw no direct relationship between the threatening note and violence perpetrated against the People's Union, but he added that, "They are directly related in that they represent an attack on the student political groups on campus."

When questioned, the Campus Security said that it knew nothing more than the YSA or the OAS did.

The latest of these outbursts was discovered Sunday afternoon when the door of the Jewish Activist Front Center office was found carved with swastikas and bearing

a note which stated, "Beware JEWS!!! Palestine for the Palestinians! We will avenge the 100 Libyans! Death to all Jewish Racist Criminals!"

Campus Security was again called in to investigate. Officer Doug Guernsey speculated the carving was done by a key and a second instrument.

Bill Cook of JAF said he was "willing to assist in investigating the People's Union incident (and their own), but we personally find it highly suspicious that the YSA should receive a letter the same night that the People's Union is attacked."

Cook said that no one he knew had seen the note the YSA claims was pinned to their office door.

In regard to the transcript of the interview with Dr. Habash, members of JAF stated they never saw it published in any magazine or newspaper, let alone on the YSA and OAS office door.

Corrections

In last Thursday's Hatchet, in the story "Governing Operations Boards to Consolidate Functions," the statement that a Hatchet endorsement would deprive candidates of \$35 out of their total campaign expenditures was incorrect. The \$35 was used only as an example, not an exact figure.

The story "Housing Lottery Scheduled," was incorrect in its statement on squatter's rights. It is up to the individual dorms to decide on the policy. Crawford Hall will have no squatter's rights.

The Hatchet regrets the errors.

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Acupuncture Acclaimed as Boon to Medical Knowledge

by David Goldstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Center Ballroom was blackened Wednesday evening as Dr. Tsung O. Cheng of the GW Medical School and Hospital narrated a starkly revealing film on the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic.

The audience, a mixture of the GW community and professional people, witnessed the complete nonchalance of patients undergoing serious surgery.

The reason for this indifferent manner on the part of the patients, Cheng explained, was that acupuncture, used as an anesthetic, allows the patient to be awake and functioning while on the operating table.

Cheng, who visited China in May of 1972, has the distinction of

being the first Chinese-born, western-trained physician allowed in Red China since 1950.

The program consisted of his personal collection of slides depicting the role of the "barefoot doctors" and a film on acupuncture, provided by the Chinese Mission to the U.N.

Cheng explained that in 1950, Mao Tse Tung realized that China was approximately 20 years behind the West in Medical advancement. As a means to close the gap, he called for the revival of traditional medicine. One of the most important aspects of the Chinese healing heritage was the "barefoot doctor."

These "doctors," mostly peasants, were originally widespread in Eastern China, the heartland of the country's rice crop, said Cheng. They waded through the paddies to attend their patients; thus, the origin of the term, "Barefoot Doctor."

Cheng explained that the peasants become specialists after going through roughly a year of rigorous training. Their abilities range from application of simple first-aid, to knowledge of the conduction system of the heart. "They have to know this and more," he said. "They learn to diagnose fevers by just looking at the tongue," he added.

Cheng went on to say that he doesn't see any paramedical group in the U.S. of the calibre of the "Barefoot Doctors." By preaching birth control to the inhabitants of the rural villages, he remarked, they are even responsible for the downward trend in China's mammoth population.

The ideal family in China now calls for two children as opposed to

the ancient belief that "the more children you have, the better off you are," Cheng said.

The film showed the use of acupuncture in six surgical operations, which ranged from the removal of a diseased lung, to a Caesarean childbirth. Cheng stressed the major advantage of acupuncture, as opposed to sedation, is that since the patient is awake during the operation, the surgeons are able to tell if they were successful immediately. The patient is able to speak, move limbs; perform all normal bodily function, he added.

The acupuncture needles are inserted into various points of the body, Cheng explained, and twirled manually to increase the analgesic effect. In cases where several needles are required, they are electrically agitated by a simple battery unit.

As an anesthetic, acupuncture has a success rate of 90 percent, Cheng stated, adding that it also has therapeutic uses equally as startling to the Western mind. It has been instrumental as a cure for such illnesses as deafness and asthma. Cheng recounted that, "I saw 20 children singing and dancing who were previously mute." This was a result of acupuncture treatment, he said.

Cheng admitted to having the same doubts and misgivings prior to his visit to China that most Western physicians now have regarding the effectiveness of acupuncture.

"Medicine in China is just as modern as in the US. The most remarkable thing that I've seen is the intermarriage between traditional medicine and Western modern medicine," said Cheng.

Dr. Tsung O. Cheng explains the value of acupuncture.
photo by Bruce Cahan

Office of Program Dev. Works To Involve GW in Washington

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

At its outset in 1969, the Office of Program Development (OPD) made the decision to involve the University with Washington and its resources through curriculum changes, explained Director Clarence C. Mondale. This has continued to be the thrust of the OPD's experimental courses.

From the fourth floor of Monroe Hall, Mondale administers a series of courses which, he hopes, will serve as a "catalyst" to break other disciplines of "academic habit."

Universities can no longer offer an "18-22 canned curriculum," he said. That age group, he noted, no longer comes to college "out of habit." The great educational expansion of the '50s has passed, Mondale said, adding "universal faith in higher education" and "plush times" for universities has come to an end.

Mondale suggested that "now there has to be a sober review" of the educational system.

The OPD's Service-Learning Program (SLP) allows credit for off-campus work and study, a controversial learning situation about which Mondale said he has "no misgivings."

"Students tell us it (SLP) was a great experience," according to the Director who noted the program's "experiential" and "pre-vocational values."

The Experimental Humanities courses include

contemporary political issues, the environment, the computer and society, and studies of Washington, the Spanish-American community and urban ecology.

Mondale emphasized that the goal of the experimental courses is to effect the curriculum throughout the University.

The OPD is funded through grants from the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trusts, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), and GW.

Mellon and NEH were "shaken by the experience of the 1968 riots and student unrest," Mondale said. Their reaction to these serious social problems, he explained, was to provide funding to "relate the University to the surrounding city" and to "get undergrads involved off-campus."

The programs try to infuse "human impact" into the questions before society such as drugs, free press, and computers, Mondale explained. He added that the questions that must be addressed include not only how a machine runs but what are the good choices for its use.

The OPD, the only department "given to all units of the University," attempts to make subject matter more "valid" without becoming "so relevant we no longer talk about Chaucer or Sanscrit," Mondale concluded.

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Latin Amer. Club Plans GW Membership Drive

The Latin American Studies Department (LAS) has announced sponsorship of a number of events in a forthcoming membership drive for the newly established GW Latin American Club.

The purpose of the club is to "create an academic-social at-

mosphere, and to promote an interest in the Latin American Studies program," said Brad Lewin, one of the University's five LAS majors graduating this year.

According to Dr. Marvin Gordon, director of Latin American Studies, there are currently 15 undergraduate and 15 graduate students enrolled in the program.

An informal advisory council consisting of two professors and six LAS students came up with the idea for the Latin American Club. Dr. Peter F. Klarin, of the History Department and one of the council members stated, "We would like to get people together who are interested in Latin American Culture."

The meetings will include films, slides, a dinner at a Latin American restaurant, and hopefully a fiesta. The first meeting, March 22, will feature the film "Fidel," a picture of the Cuban Revolution. It will be held in the Strong Hall lounge. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Sara Smith, D.C. Women's National Abortion Coalition staff coordinator, and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), will speak Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Center 414, on rape and sexual oppression.

Her speech will discuss reasons why rape exists in society and will go over the university's role in prevention of this crime. The YSA feels the woman on campus should decide how to defend herself, and that increased security by the University is not the answer.

YSA Sponsors

Rape Discussion



Dr. Carl Rogers speaks before a capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium.

photo by Joanne Smoler

Deviant or Misfit

Rogers Depicts 'New Man'

by Michele Deschenes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "new man" emerging in our society "deviates deeply from the norms of the past and the present" and is "alien to today's culture in the U.S.," stated psychotherapy pioneer Dr. Carl Rogers speaking

at Lisner Auditorium last Thursday night.

Rogers questioned whether the "new man" is simply a "deviate or a misfit," but stated that "in a world marked by change, we need him."

Rogers has found that "the new man is everywhere — in hippies,

young members of industrial management, composers, and writers."

"A hatred for phoniness is the deepest mark of the new man," according to Rogers. "He has a deep dislike for rigidity and bureaucracy," and finds "religious institutions irrelevant."

This man "sees our world as phony, our culture as hypocritical, and has no use for facade, pretense or double-talk," said Rogers.

Rogers gave his opinion of the new man's view of our position in Vietnam saying, "We've followed an honorable pathway in protecting South Vietnam from enemies, but have killed thousands whose only crime is a different way of life from ours." This statement brought great applause from the capacity crowd.

Educational Observations

Looking upon school as the "most incompetent, rigid function in our culture," the new man "doesn't want to be instructed, but is eager to learn if given the chance," according to Rogers. There is a trend towards the "free school" and the "university without walls" among the new man, he explained.

Referring to marriage, Rogers cited "the emergence of a new trend" in this respect because the new man is "simply not content to remain in the present, supposedly permanent institution of marriage."

Rogers speculated that "the dependence on drugs is gradually being left behind," as the new man finds more happiness in communicating with other people.

The new man has a yearning to be "close to nature," and may be characterized as an "idealistic, creative, adventuresome, sensitive and vitally alive person," said Rogers.

Values Challenged

Challenging many of our present-day values, the new man "is almost certain to feel alone because he is standing against his culture; therefore, he needs linkage with persons who live and share in his culture," claimed Rogers. But he felt certain that the "individual who senses the new man in himself and is willing to live in this way, will change society."

Rogers said "the way in which the new man will function in groups is still unclear." Rogers referred to one such group of which he is a member, Center For Studies of the Person, as a "strange unstructured group of which I'm proud to be a part. All the members in this group have one goal in common — the enrichment of persons," said Rogers.

In spirit, the new man is very much akin to Daniel Boone, but different in characteristics," remarked Rogers.

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Quakers to Wage Viet Fund Drive

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), is instituting a nationwide campus drive to raise funds for the expansion of AFSC medical aid programs to both North and South Vietnam.

Tom Dawes, Mid-Atlantic field organizer for the AFSC, indicated organizing is already underway at some D.C. colleges, including GW.

The AFSC is undertaking two main service projects in Vietnam. The oldest is the Quang Ngai civilian rehabilitation center in South Vietnam. Founded in 1966, the center specializes in physical therapy for injured civilians, particularly amputee and burn cases.

A more recent undertaking involves medical aid to North Vietnam. AFSC has delivered four shipments of penicillin, medicine, and surgical equipment to the civilian Viet Duc Hospital in Hanoi since 1969, and a fifth shipment is en route.

Dawes noted in an interview that the fund raising drive at GW is still in the preliminary stages. He said he has met with members of the Board of Chaplains, the People's Union, and Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar concerning the coordination and operation of campus fund raising.

The goal of the fund raising drive is, in the words of an AFSC press release, "to double its aid to civilian sufferers in Vietnam and to help bring about a lasting peace in Indochina." AFSC hopes to collect \$1 million in their national drive.

Dawes pointed out that the campaign should not be thought of only in terms of money. He said the goal of the campaign "was not just fund raising, but education (concerning conditions in Vietnam) as well."

The drive is expected to increase in scope in the coming weeks. Dawes expressed the hope that March 28, which will mark the 60th day of the cease-fire, will be a national day of campus support for the aid campaign.

by John Buchanan



Over 100 people joined the National Area Peace Action Coalition picket of the White House Saturday to protest continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

photo by Bruce Cahan

Peace Doubted

Hobson Condemns War on Poor

by David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The President of the United States has declared war on the blacks and poor," said long time D.C. activist Julius Hobson at a Friday press conference called by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

The press conference was called to announce NPAC's intention to picket the White House on Saturday to protest the continued bombing of Laos and Cambodia, and what Hobson called "transferring the war in Vietnam to 14th and U."

Also appearing at the conference were John T. Williams, a Teamster's Union official from Los Angeles and a founder and co-ordinator of NPAC, and Edna Barber, a Washington housewife. Both Williams and Barber expressed doubts about the success of the cease fire agreement. Williams said, "Our involvement in Southeast Asia is not over...we still have over 10,000 so-called advisors to dictator Thieu."

Barber felt that this is a dangerous time for black people. She voiced her opposition to the Nixon Administration's dismantling of the Office for Economic Opportunity (OEO) and other War on Poverty programs, initiated in the Johnson Administration. She said, "Why bring them (black soldiers) out of one war and into another...OEO is a great program. When it is wiped out we're going to have to do something about it."

Hobson, the main speaker at the press conference, expressed great fear for blacks. "We face more danger now than any time in the country." He said that Nixon has "declared war on the United States with the Moynihan Thesis of 'benign neglect'."

Hobson added, "I believe that we'll be shot in the back. Nixon's going to shoot DC Mayor Walter Washington too. He's a nigger like the rest of us."

When asked about his feelings toward the White House criticism of NPAC for not praising the President for ending the war and bringing the POW's home, Hobson said the President brought the POW's home "under the cheapest and dirtiest publicity stunt."

He viewed the Nixon Administration's planned aid to North

Vietnam as selling "Coca-cola and chewing gum to the people of Vietnam."

Jerry Gordon, NPAC co-ordinator in Washington and moderator of the press conference, was asked whether Saturday's protest at the White House marked a change in NPAC policy. He said NPAC, in

addition to its demand for a complete withdrawal from Vietnam, has always called for re-routing of military funds to social welfare program.

Gordon said that instead of allocating more funds to social welfare programs, Mr. Nixon "is now seeking to demolish them."



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One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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HATCHET

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Editorials

Blatant Intimidation

The Center Operations Board has once again bolstered its reputation as a group with nothing to do but get in the way of other student groups who are actually trying to accomplish something.

However, the board's decision this week to charge the Hatchet over \$3600 annual rent for our shop goes beyond mere idle meddling in this newspaper's affairs. Considering the context of the move, the board's action appears to us to be a blatant attempt to intimidate the Hatchet right before the Center board elections get under way.

The proposal to charge the Hatchet rent — a fee paid by no other student group in the Center — was brought up by Roger Schechter, chairman of the elections committee. This was not Schechter's first attempt to harass the paper.

Two weeks ago Schechter urged the elections committee to pass a resolution prohibiting the Hatchet from making any endorsements in the upcoming elections. The proposal was a naked attack on freedom of the press, and fortunately, the committee killed it.

But Schechter was persistent. The following week he formally presented his proposal concerning the rent charge to the Operations Board, which tabled it for two weeks.

But again, Schechter was not content to pause in his attack against the paper. Early this week, he presented another unsuccessful resolution to the Governing Board concerning the Hatchet's role in the Center elections. It had two provisions: first, that the Hatchet had to get the formal approval of any candidate before publicly endorsing him or her; and second, any candidate who received an editorial endorsement from the Hatchet would automatically have a certain amount of money deducted from the \$75 spending ceiling allowed to candidates.

Obviously, the point of Schechter's motion was to make it unreasonably costly for any candidate to receive an endorsement from us. But more to the point, the move was just one more in a consistent string of attacks Schechter has made upon this newspaper.

If Schechter had proposed the rent fee under different circumstances, we might view it more seriously. If the Operations Board had taken the time to consult the Publications Committee, which is conducting a lengthy and detailed study of Hatchet finances with an eye toward eventual independence from the University, we might view the proposal more seriously.

But Schechter's proposal is an integral part of a heavy-handed attempt to stifle the freedom of this paper. It should be viewed as such by the Governing Board, and it should be rejected outright when it comes before that body.

Contemptible Acts

During the past few days, we have witnessed an outbreak of contemptible acts of vandalism and intimidation against a number of student groups on campus (story, p. 2).

At this point, the guilty parties are unknown and the motives are totally unclear. What is clear is the growing attitude of paranoia and suspicion on the part of the involved students as a result of these events.

We condemn these acts, and we urge campus security to take all steps — including calling in the Metropolitan Police, if necessary — to determine the guilty parties as soon as possible.

HATCHET

Center 433

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the evening of Thursday, February 22, a threatening note was found under the door of the office in the Student Center at George Washington University which is shared by the Organization of Arab Students and the Young Socialist Alliance. The note read: "Never Again—Watch for Our Surprise Package! ... Revenge Munich!!!" The same night, a blast from what appeared to be a shotgun blew a six-inch hole in the window of the office of the People's Union. The following morning, a reprint of an interview with Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which was written to imply that the Palestinian leader favored a third world war, was attached to the door of the office of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Organization of Arab Students.

These incidents represent an attempt at intimidation, and an attack on the rights of all groups on campus to organize politically and to express their points of view.

While we do not necessarily agree with the views of the Organization of Arab Students, the Young Socialist Alliance or the People's Union, we condemn any attempts to interfere by harassment or intimidation with their right to function or to hold those views.

Rick Robohm, G.W. Young Socialist Alliance; Sue Schlobin, People's Union; Organization of Arab Students; Kofi Asinor, President, Black People's Union; Hannah Garst, G.W. Student Mobilization Committee; Robert G. Jones, Prof. of Religion; Jon Quitslund, Assoc. Prof. of English; Malcolm H. Davis, Jr., U.C.F. Campus Minister/People's Union; Jackie Dowd, Cherry Tree; Lexie Freeman, People's Union Staff; Richard Lipsitz, People's Union; Gregory M. Dunkel, YAWF.

The Jewish Activist Front (JAF) condemns any attempt at intimidation or harassment of student groups on campus. However, some of the conclusions reached in the YSA petition concerning this matter trouble us.

First is their statement of the "facts" about the incidents on Thursday. We have serious reservations about the letter YSA claims to have received.

The letter is in the hands of campus security and we have yet to see it. However, we doubt its credibility and its relationship to the breaking of the People Union's office window.

We feel that YSA is trying to use the People's Union incident as a source of political propaganda by attempting to tie a Jewish group into it.

They are using this "letter" and the "Habash reprint" to force the

conclusion that these supposed intimidations are related and a reaction to the Munich massacre. This is baseless nonsense.

That the People's Union window was broken is a fact; we don't deny the fact and we condemn those responsible. However, we feel that the YSA letter and the finding of the Habash reprint are too coincidental, and feel that they might be a "put-on job" whose only purpose is to create sympathy for the YSA-OAS position.

We did not sign the YSA petition because all the facts were not as yet verified, and to have signed under these circumstances would have been irresponsible.

It is interesting to note that now that Vietnam is on the road to settlement, the so-called "Third-World" organizations on campus have suddenly turned their attention to their "Palestinian brothers". One does not have to look too far to see "anti-Zionism", which we regard as disguised anti-Semitism. The rhetoric of the YSA, OAS, People's Union and the Black People's Union illustrates this new tactic.

JAF will not condone acts of destruction, nor will we condone acts of rank political propaganda. We urge and will assist in any manner a campus security investigation of this incident as well as the defacing of our office door by the scratching on of swastikas and calls for "revenge".

We too received a "threatening letter"; one beginning, not with "beware Zionists", but "beware Jews". We regard this as a petty act committed by a like individual.

The Jewish Activist Front George Washington University

With reference to the article in the February 22nd issue of the Hatchet concerning the 1973 Cherry Tree, I would like to clarify some remarks attributed to me.

When interviewed by a reporter from the Hatchet on February 20th, I stated that although I did not support the principle of a Cherry Tree subsidy, had I been in President Elliott's position I would have approved the committee recommendation. I stated this because the issue of the continuance of a Cherry Tree was becoming emotional and controversial, and was viewed as a "black and white" (i.e., subsidize a Cherry Tree or oppress students) issue by students involved in the production of the Cherry Tree, and by students concerned over the possible suspension of publication.

Although, I do not believe the Publications Committee considered all factors concerning the Cherry Tree in a manner I would have hoped for, I did not state that the Publications committee viewed the issue as being a "black and white" one.

David G. Speck
Director of Student Activities

The first and primary function of any article which appears in a newspaper is to inform the reader. Mr. Polman's piece of pseudo-impressionistic writing (it can hardly be called journalism) was just another in the long line of Hatchet hatchet jobs whereby the idols of the left are slapped on the back and congratulated rather than questioned and investigated.

Impressionistic writing, even good impressionistic writing, rarely belongs on the front page of a newspaper. Mr. Polman's attempt lacked several very important characteristics of basic journalistic technique and was therefore even less deserving of its prominent position.

Mr. Polman's first and most conspicuous error (and one which is unpardonable from a journalistic standpoint) was to approach the Chavez rally in a state of nearly total ignorance. The information which was presented in the Chavez article was of two distinct types. Either it was information which Mr. Chavez himself chose to convey or it was superficial detail of observation (such as the size of the crowd.) Both types of information have their place. But Mr. Polman obviously knew very little about Mr. Chavez, about the UFW, or about the general labor situation concerning the farmworkers. There is no evidence in his article about Mr. Chavez that Mr. Polman made any attempt to get background information or even to evaluate the information which he so gratefully swallowed from the hand of Mr. Chavez. For instance, Mr. Polman neglected in his article to inform his readers that:

●90 percent of the lettuce which one buys at the grocery store is union grown and union harvested (and here we have been misled all these years by Mr. Chavez into thinking that farmworkers are generally unorganized)

●very few people have been told (purposely) to boycott only non-union lettuce

●the UFW represents less than ten percent of the unionized farmworkers in California and Arizona

●the UFW is engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters union as to who will control the farmworkers

●there are in fact many farmworkers who are opposed to Mr. Chavez's union but who would be forced to join if Mr. Chavez had his wishes

●the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee has consistently refused to hold secret ballot election

What it all boils down to is this. Mr. Polman, either because of his incompetency or because of his own personal biases, abdicated his responsibility as a journalist to question what he was told. Mr. Polman and the people who attended the Chavez rally accepted

[See MORE LETTERS, p. 7]

Revenge No Excuse for Israeli Action

by William Schaefer

Violence, as is the case with any malignancy, will spread unchecked if proper treatment and precautions are not administered toward the fear, mistrust and irrational thought which makes inevitable the degeneration towards barbarism, violence, and senseless suffering that the world is witnessing in the Middle East.

No sensitive and rational person could fail to recognize the moral and legal legitimacy of the state of Israel her need to exist. Indeed, one must never forget the unique moral demand that Israel exerts in her struggle for survival.

However, as surely as we must condemn the actions of Arab nations who plunder Israeli lands, murder innocent Jews, and attempt to enact a genocide against Israel, we must retain the moral fortitude and objectivity to condemn the actions of Israel when they reach the depths of depravity and barbarism that the recent attack on an unarmed, commercial Libyan airliner did.

Regardless of the suicidal propensities of the various states of the Mideast, the spectre of involving innocent civilians in their war, is intolerable. The world can no longer accept such cowardly acts as massacring Israeli Olympians, bombing buses in Jerusalem or shooting down commercial airliners with foreign nationalists at the controls and innocent civilians as the victims. No matter what the legitimate issues of the Mideast question, they must be settled outside the sphere of civilian destruction if one is to retain any semblance of humanity.

No matter how misused the rules of international law have been in the past, each state must make an effort to work within the basic rules of international justice. To claim that the Arab nations have strayed from these rules is to state nothing new; to excuse Israeli reprisals of similar nature is to concede our future to suffering, death and destruction.

Nothing in international law, notwithstanding the verbal outbursts from Israel, can legitimize this unprovoked attack on a commercial airliner. Not only was this an infringement of the rules of aviation but the Israeli claim that their sovereignty was violated is only valid if you recognize Israel's right to the Sinai peninsula, a fact that few accept, including this author. Regardless of the legal questions, however, the death of 104 individuals because of a fifty mile infringement of sovereignty, is as illogical as it is brutal.

While all the facts shall never be known as long as Israel conducts the investigation this much is abundantly clear: the plane was nowhere near the state of Israel or any major urban center; the plane was reported flying parallel to the Suez Canal which would mean it was not advancing toward the state of Israel; the plane was recognized as a Boeing 727, a commercial airliner with no military threat (the thought of an unarmed 727 attacking the whole state of Israel is ludicrous); the plane was lost in bad weather, a fact easily verifiable and proven through the fact that the pilot thought the intercepting jets were Russian MIG's; the plane may never have been given a real warning but, even if it had been, it is unrealistic to assume that the plane would land in and be at the mercy of a country with which it has been at war for many years; the plane was spotted 50 miles into the Sinai but it was shot down 12 miles into the Sinai, meaning it was attempting to move from Israeli territory when it was brutally shot from the sky; and finally, two(2) shots hit the plane, a questionable occurrence if they were truly just warning shots or disabling shots.

While Israel has never solicited the support of world opinion in her favor, the fact is that such support is becoming a vital question in the Mideast situation. Israel, while she is presently in a position

of strength in the Mideast, cannot afford an indeterminate extension of the economic, political and military strain resulting from the present hostilities. While the significance of world opinion is questionable, there is no doubt that Israel was in a favorable position at the end of the Munich tragedy. Any hope of constructive progress from such a phenomenon was dashed with the airliner in the Sinai peninsula.

A degree of objectivity must be retained in the discussion of the Middle East. Perhaps, there is nothing more unjust or sickening than the labeling of arguments against Israeli actions as anti-Semitic; the labeling of such individuals who advance these arguments as neo-Nazis or "Jew-haters." To condemn Israeli acts of violence is not to excuse the overwhelming acts of atrocity committed by the Arabs; to raise your voice in protest against this act of Israeli aggression is not to advocate the destruction of the Israeli state; to voice humanitarian concern over the loss of

innocent Arab lives is not to lessen the sacrifices of Israeli citizens; to place a high value on Arab lives is not to minimize the value of a Jewish life. Those who blindly label such arguments as anti-Semitic are naive, ignorant, insignificant little men who are as guilty of racism and bigotry as those, in history, who have committed such grievous crimes against the Jew.

Thus, I am faced with the unenviable task of criticizing a nation which dictates a high degree of support not only on this campus but throughout the nation. To these people, I can only say that rational human beings must examine all sides of an issue and reach an objective conclusion. As surely as we must assure the continued existence of Israel in a peaceful position, we must demonstrate our utter disregard and disgust for this recent act of unbridled horror and brutality. The J.D.L. slogan, Never Again, is one that not only must be practiced but practiced on an equal basis to all individuals, Jew and Arab.

William Schaefer is a senior majoring in political science.

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MORE LETTERS

what they were told by Mr. Chavez. Perhaps they were intimidated by the religious fervor of Mr. Chavez's followers or by the brawny, ununiformed police force that patrolled the aisles. Perhaps they never questioned Mr. Chavez because they weren't given any opportunity to do so.

What Mr. Polman has done in his article on Mr. Chavez is not inform but mirror what Mr. Chavez told him. As such he served merely as a mouthpiece for Mr. Chavez's propaganda and not as an information gatherer for the people that read the Hatchet. The Polman article, in summation, was a worthless piece of trash and a travesty of good journalism.

Jeff Silverstein

Congratulations to Coach Slone, his staff, and the basketball team. Against good competition they provided for us excitement, a winning season, and at one time the reality of a post season tournament. We can't ask for much more from a school that has not exactly established itself in the past as a basketball power.

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Building a program takes time, it is not an easy thing to do. Our team showed us we are on the verge of a top athletic program.

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Regardless of the outcome of remaining games, our team was a winner this year, not every school can say that. Congratulations.

Robert S. Austin

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GW Special Ed. Majors Train in PGC

by Jan Beyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

A unique GW program of teaching both elementary school children and prospective primary school teachers is being enacted in Price Georges County schools.

26 GW students majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education are participating in a three year old Complementary Teacher Trainer Program, according to Mike Castleberry, assistant to the coordinator.

He said its purpose is to "work with children who have special problems," as well as to educate college students on how to teach these youngsters.

Emphasizing the need for this training process, Castleberry noted that simulated situations in college

"can't reveal situations in the real classroom."

Louise Warner, one of the students in the program, explained that certain children were included because "they have a poor self concept (thoughts of) 'I can't do anything. I don't have to work. I'm a failure' preoccupy many of their minds."

Another participant said the reason the program is so useful is because it "gives the children the ability to overcome some of the difficulties they encounter while functioning in the classroom."

These prospective teachers feel that some children are not learning because of lack of perception and poor teaching. "Teachers don't know about

special needs," commented one student.

When this class was viewed, the last phase of a unit dealing with newspapers was in session. The children had been taught about the various sections of the newspaper as well as the job of the editor. They had each written an article by themselves and a newspaper was constructed.

The final step was to play three games dealing with the knowledge gained. "They have the final privilege of wearing a blue ribbon back to class which really builds up their egos," said Beth Pierce, one of the student teachers.

"It's a lot of work," added another, "but it's worth it; when you finish a project you know

you've succeeded with something."

Dr. Rita Ives, the coordinator of the program, believes "the only way to train a person is in the actual classroom."

She explained that the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped (BEH) provides funds to the GW School of Education to maintain the program.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

STUDENT-COMMUTER CARPOOLS

The Ecology Action Committee is trying to help commuters form carpools. To do this we need the information requested below from ALL commuters. We will then compile this data and make it available to all students. Students now have a chance to save money, help other commuters, and help Washington. Please fill out the form below and put it in campus mail.

Ecology Action Committee
Room 408 Marvin CENTER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Telephone _____

Town _____

Do you own a car? _____

Your Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
COME {	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
LEAVE }	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Unclassified Ads

Overseas Jobs—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. E4, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA. 94704. p

Earn \$500-\$1500 this spring. Write PO Box 21588, San Jose, Calif. 95151 immediately! p

Abortions can be obtained safely, legally, and compassionately for a reasonable fee. Call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization 785-1077 for free information and referral. p

Rock Cantata Love being presented by Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington. Need young volunteer voices. For audition call 538-7000, Miss Rogers. p

Auditions being held by Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington, for church choir who will be presenting Otis Skillings' musical Love. Please call 538-7000, Miss Rogers. p

Ambitious couples desiring part or full time work to help with school expenses — we have a great opportunity for you! Call 703-670-6240. p

Guitar lessons — finger picking blues, folk, ragtime, country, classical. Experienced teacher. Low rates. 337-0048.

Female to sublet G'town apt w/2 of same. March & April. Own room. 100/mo. 333-5592.

Remember Pai Chi meeting on Feb. 28, at 7:30 in 5th fl. lounge. Come scrutinize transcendental meditation w/ us. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

3 Cats need home for a few months. Going away. Food provided! Call 347-3076. Jay.

Ride wanted. Tucson, Arizona. Leaving March 5th or so. Will share expenses & driving. Call Chuck, 521-0892.

Study in the Book of Acts (concerning the Holy Spirit) on Mond., 12 noon in Bldg. O.

For those interested in communicating w/ the deaf, come to sign language class in Tues., 12 noon, Bldg. O.

Roommate wanted to share beautifully furnished townhouse in Alexandria. Own room, must see to appreciate. Expenses approx. \$130/mo. Don 751-3780.

Lost: Brown wallet. Lost on Wed. Will the retriever kindly return. Randy 833-8391.

Honda CB350 1971 excell cond. Furniture & B&W TV. Call Steve for info.

Travel Free or earn good commissions. Campus representative wanted for student European travel programs. Excellent opportunity. Write: Mr. Hardoon, Dept. W-3, 76 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. P

NEED A RIDE FOR SPRING VACATION? Bus leaving Thurston Hall on Thursday March 8th going to Penn Station continuing to Roosevelt Field. For reservations call 676-7904. Limited seats available. P

Weaving lessons by professional, small classes, convenient hours, Patti Glazer, 652-0393.

Need one bdrm apt nr. GW. Will lease or sub-let May 1, June 1, Or July 1. \$175 tops. Call Martha 965-2771 aft 6.

Will someone please volunteer his good reel to reel tape recorder or deck for a 1/2 hr. on-campus recording session. Will pay if necessary. Call 658-5781 betw. 5 & 7 PM.

Summer in Israel: Pictures from '72: Facts for '73. Thurs. March 1, 12:15, Corcoran 319.

The G.W. Alpha Theta Club is devoted to investigation & experiencing altered states of consciousness. On Wed., Feb. 28, A.T. Nichols of the Washington Center for Habit Control will speak on the use of hypnosis for weight reduction, cigarette problems, reducing test anxiety & improving concentration. The meeting will be at 5:00 in the Center 5th fl. lounge & people interested in being experimental subjects are also invited to attend.

"Attica", a film on the 1971 prison insurrection will be shown free of charge by the People's Union Mon., Feb. 26th at 8:00 in Center, 426. This film is the official film of the McKay Commission Report & is highly critical of the Rockefeller administration handling of the rebellion.

Completely furnished 2 bedrm apt. for maximum occupancy of 3 avail. May 1. Buy the furniture to obtain lease. \$345 a month. Call 293-3914.

Tape Deck Sony TC #366. Also 20 tapes. Everything in excell cond. Call Tony 291-3998 eves.

Come one, Come all!

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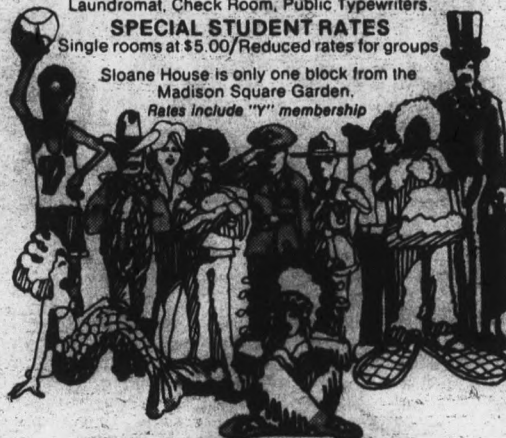
Features include: Wake-Up Service, Attractive Cafeteria, Tour Information, Experimental Theatre, Folk Song Fest, Laundromat, Check Room, Public Typewriters.

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FOR DETAILS CALL THE PROGRAM BOARD or BARRY GOLDSTEIN AT 676-7312—DEADLINE IS APRIL 2nd

"One man can make a difference"

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

sports

Buff Win Ends Drought

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

Coach Carl Slone initiated a shake-up in the starting line-up and changed the Buff's defensive outlook enabling GW (16-8) to squeeze out a 68-64 victory over West Virginia on Saturday.

Sophomores Clyde Burwell and Haviland Harper were removed from the starting line-up in favor of Randy Smith and Tom Rosepink. The switch resulted in the Buff amassing their highest victory total in 17 years.

The starters opened up an early lead and were able to hold on until the two sophs entered the game. Burwell immediately showed his displeasure at being benched by becoming a powerful intimidating force behind the Colonial's 40-29 halftime lead.

At times, Burwell was more physical in this contest than ever before. He blocked shots, rebounded, went to the basket offensively, and continually chal-

lenged Mountaineer star, Warren Baker.

Taking lessons from frosh fighter Greg Miller, Burwell displayed some of his own ring finesse by putting Baker on the floor on more than one occasion. The two tangled briefly at the end of the first half.

Also instrumental in the Buff

victory was Slone's greater dependency upon the man-to-man and zone press defenses.

Even though the press did not directly cause many Mountaineer turnovers, it was effective in that W.Va. rarely was able to set up its patterned offense and because the press quickened the tempo of the game, allowing the Buff to utilize their superior speed.

GW led the entire game except for a span of 18 seconds in the second half. W.Va.'s Harold Black gave the Mountaineers a 55-54 lead, but Pat Tallent wasted no time in permanently regaining the Buff advantage.

Tallent, GW's leading scorer, fired in three long range jump shots to help control the West Virginia comeback. Harper also contributed six clutch points late in the game.

Mike Battle iced the contest with 11 seconds remaining by converting on both halves of a one and one foul situation.

WEST VIRGINIA									
Player	FG	FT	R	PF	T	Points	Reb	Ass	Stl
MacDonald	4-8	2-2	3	4	10	10	3	1	0
Baker	8-15	1-3	10	3	17	17	10	2	1
Carr	5-15	0-0	7	3	10	10	7	1	0
Black	5-11	2-2	7	3	10	10	7	1	0
Anderson	5-12	3-4	3	3	13	13	3	1	0
McCordie	2-6	2-4	4	2	6	6	4	1	0
Vidovich	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calliet	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sprenger	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornstein	0-3	0-2	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	27-72	10-17	35	21	44	44	35	11	1

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
Player	FG	FT	R	PF	T	Points	Reb	Ass	Stl
Tallent	9-18	2-2	5	1	20	20	5	2	0
Morris	0-3	0-1	1	5	0	0	1	0	0
Burwell	4-9	2-5	13	2	10	10	13	1	0
Harper	5-12	3-5	7	1	13	13	7	1	0
Battle	4-12	8-9	11	2	16	16	11	1	0
Smith	1-3	1-2	0	1	2	2	0	0	0
McCluskey	1-4	0-0	0	3	2	2	0	0	0
Click	1-4	0-0	3	4	2	2	3	0	0
Shanta	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosepink	1-4	0-2	4	2	2	2	4	0	0
Totals	26-71	16-26	44	21	48	48	44	11	0
Halftime: George Washington, 40-29.									
Attendance—2,200.									



Mike Battle, shown here grabbing one of his 11 rebounds, sank two late free throws ensuring the Buff victory over West Virginia.
photo by Dick Tabor

JV Downs Mountaineers, Extends Streak To Seven

by Mike Suder
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many men in the basketball world have been quoted as saying, "defense is the name of the game," and on Saturday night the GW JV backed up this theory by defeating West Virginia, 69-58.

The Baby Buff, in avenging an earlier 70-61 loss to the Mountaineers, won the game behind the effective use of their zone press. The Colonials installed the 2-2-1 fullcourt press right from the start, due to their height disadvantage. The press resulted in numerous

steals throughout the first half which in turn were converted into easy layups.

With GW leading 20-18, the Buff reeled off the last 14 points of the first half, primarily due to West Virginia turnovers created by the press.

Jim Peters had six points and Charlie Rideout four during the barrage which gave the Colonials a 34-18 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

Throughout the game, the Mountaineers could not set up any kind of offense. Ron Weaver, a 6-6 freshman tried to keep his team in the game singlehandedly, but after a while GW's tenacious defense silenced Weaver along with the rest of his teammates.

The Buff did not have a particularly good shooting night, hitting just 33 per cent of their shots. But their defensive game sparkled, as they caused 28 Mountaineer turnovers. Coach Bob Tallent said that if the team shot anywhere near its 49 per cent shooting average, GW would have won by at least 20 points.

In winning their seventh game in a row, the Baby Buff upped their record to 12-4. Their last loss was to these same West Virginian Mountaineers. Rideout led GW with 20 points, while Peters threw in 17. Weaver took game honors with 30 points.

This Tuesday night, the Colonials will try to make it eight in a row including two over Georgetown. The game will be at Fort Myer.

The latest JV statistics show Greg Miller leading in scoring with a 19.4 average. Rideout is scoring at a 14.1 clip, Ned Riddle at 12.4, Peters at 11.7, Dave Emanuel at 10.4 and Clyde Tackett at 9.9.

Miller also leads in rebounding with a 10.1 average. Riddle is second at 9.7 and Emanuel a close third at 9.4.

Riddile Solved As Ned Comes Alive

"I'm for the most part satisfied with my play this year," commented Ned Riddile. "Now I am coming around to the point where I had hoped to be."

Riddile, 6-7 sophomore center for the Colonial JV, is in the process of making a successful comeback from a disabling knee injury that required surgery and a year and a half layoff.

Riddile initially hurt his knee early in the preseason practices of last year, and as a result saw only a single minute of playing time on the GW freshman team before facing the surgeon's knife.

The recovery process has been a long and grueling one, filled with pain and disappointments, but dominated by the dedication to return to the court.

"I haven't improved that much since coming to GW," said Riddile, "but I'm happy that I've been able to get back to where I was when I graduated high school. Now I can start concentrating on improving."

Scholastically Riddile is a sophomore, but only a freshman as a player. He lacks experience like the rest of his JV teammates.

But as the season progresses, Riddile is gaining the necessary experience, and more importantly regaining his confidence. Coming into the season his confidence in his knee, his shooting, and his all around ability was at an all time personal low.

But now, things are beginning to reverse themselves. Thoughts of recurring knee problems are less of a worry with each game. Riddile's

shooting, rebounding, defense and confidence are now on the way back.

As if he did not have enough problems this season, Riddile had to learn a new position. One that he is not particularly fond of either.

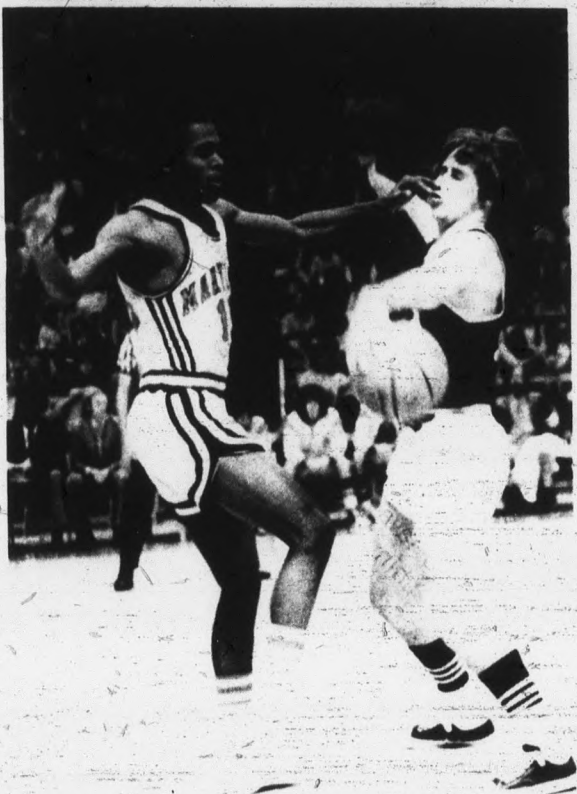


Ned Riddile

"I don't really like playing center," related Riddile. "My game is hurt when my back is to the basket, as it has been much of the season."

Riddile prefers playing forward where he is able to work himself free for a jump shot and where he is not at such a weight disadvantage.

Added time, weight, confidence, and experience will give Riddile what is necessary to become a big part of GW's basketball future, as a forward, of course.



Jim Peters, shown here stealing the ball against Maryland, sparked the JV to a 69-58 victory over West Virginia.
photo by Dick Tabor

Sports Shorts

Buff Host Hoyas Next

GW will take to the court again tomorrow as they host Georgetown. Free GW student tickets for the game are available at the Athletic Office, 2035 H St., today and Tuesday until 5 p.m.

The freshman laden Hoyas have been extremely inconsistent this season. They have shown promise by beating Fordham and St. Bonaventure.

Most recently, however, Georgetown was taken apart by American, 90-68. Kermit Washington riddled the Hoyas with 40 points.

A meeting will also be held on Thursday at 12:15 for any A and B1 teams that have any chance of making the playoffs.

The deadline for IM volleyball rosters is March 8.

At halftime of Saturday's basketball game at Fort Myer GW Athletic Director Robert Faris honored 30 area alumni lettermen. The guests included Graduate Assistants Lenny Baltimore and Mike Tallent.

The GW ice hockey team will play Georgetown this Wednesday night at the Washington Coliseum. Face-off will be at 10 p.m.

You might have been to one marathon
but
you ain't seen nothin' yet!



THE THIRD ANNUAL G.W. DANCE MARATHON

All proceeds going to the American Cancer Society and National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

March 23 at 9 p.m. until March 25 at 6 p.m. Ballroom of Marvin Center.
Presented by G.W. Program Board and SERVE.

Grand Prizes: FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC: a multisound stereo system with delux FM/AM/FM-Multiplex tuner, 8-track cartridge tape player, and 3-speed automatic turntable. A portable cassette tape player-recorder. A digital FM/AM clock radio. And six "soundscape" picture radios.

OTHER PRIZES: Dinner for two at Adam's Rib, Gift certificate to Gusti's, Dinner at University Club with Senator Gravel, and many, many more!

PROCEDURE FOR ENTERING: Cost is \$25 (now don't get all shook-up ... You can be sponsored by a campus organization, sponsor yourselves, or we'll find you a sponsor). The deadline for entries is Friday, March 23rd, and entrance blanks are available now in the Program Board Office.

TO GET "INVOLVED" CALL:

Merrill Mayper or Linda Hill, 676-7312. We need judges, ticket sales, food sales, M.C., Quarter-a-dance girl, and PARTICIPANTS!